and waved her pretty hand to her escort as his carriage turned the corner. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEPROSY.

Twenty Cases in New Orleans

and Another Death.

HORROR, FEAR AND DISGUST

Excited Among the Citizens When Lepers

Appear on the Streets.

The Doctors Disagree in Regard to the

Disease. But the Legislature Will

Be Asked to Provide a Piace

New Orleans, La., Sept. 30.-The vexa-

New Orleans, LA., Sept. 30.—The vexa-tious leprosy question has come up again and has been discussed seriously by the board of health. A German by the name Dressel died here Monday of leprosy. He was living in his own home on Ursuline street, surrounded by his wife and children, and the board of health seems to have had

and the board of health seems to have had no knowledge of the existence of the case until notified of the death. The matter was brought before the board to see if some plan could be adopted for the isolation of the lepers known to be living in this city, some twenty, by which they could be confined, instead of being allowed to roam at large and mix with the people.

Dr. Oliphant, president of the board of health, expressed the opinion that the

health, expressed the opinion that the Louisiana leprosy was not contagious, but hereditary. Dr. Pratt, late house surgeon of the charity hospital, was of the same opinion and did not think the board could do anything under the present law towards isolating the largest or configure these to

isolating the lepers or confining them to their houses. Although not believing in

the contagiousness of the disease, Dr. Oli-phant was strongly in favor of the estab-

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pecial to the Gazette.

DOLLAROCRACY:

An American Story.

BY A NEW HAND.

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CHAPTER X .- JOURNALISM. News, old news, and such news as you never heard of: -{Shakespeare. Blarnaby saw very little of Lady Ossul-

stone and the other guests of Miss Bennison. Once only was he so fortunate as to meet her ladyship alone, and that was only for a moment. She was in her carriage, waiting purside the dry goods store of Demas & Co. for Fishe and Genie, who were delayed, or cinying, uside. He sprang to the carriage

of W.
W. dear bady, am I never to see you
F. How charmingly well you took! I
terribly overworked—never know
T. Lam going next—but soon we shall. have our reward.

Your reward, Mr. Blamaby, you-" Blees you for that good cheer! I know-

You are not misomorestanding me. is it likely! Hush-here are the girls. How do you do, ladles? So mappy to have met you once more before my fale is

Why say 'fate' when you know it's going-

"Why say fate" when you know it's going to be fortune?" said Genic laughtrath.

"Yes, everybody says you are sure to win. I shall remind you of your promise when you do. Mr. Blarmaby!" said Elsie.

"If you forget it, I shall not." be replied gally: then turning to Lady Ossulstone. "I hope to have the pleasure of more frequent conversations when the campaign, is over: but mad. I have to deay myself everything but polities. However, we are during remarkably well. By the by hims your lady-ship hearnt that air. However we are during remarkably hearnt that air. However, we are during remarkably hearnt that air. Hours is coming out with a new paper against me? Too had lair to it. Never mind. Good-day, ladies, and blarmable was a most pulled away by a couple of his commutee friends.

It was calle true, and Lady Ossulstone knew all about to but had no time to say so. Lauy Elsie and Mr. Horgaland enouyed many

a sing this operate since the evening when he discovered her companionableness. She if was who had written to Gener to ascer-tain the precise degree of friendship auti-sisting between Ragmaby and Hogs. She had frankly admitted it and explained way, Hogs per cived that Edsic was a very clever or a many power. girl in many practical directions, and to-gether they agreed that whatever Blam-

of them could approach.
Genie and Likie got along together capitally except that the former was less given to the practical. Come was bright, spark ling, kitterion took on every new fad with enthusiasm, only to let must of them fade quickly out of her restless mind. Elsie was slow in thought and speech, look more serious views of things, appreciated a little real wit more than a surfeit of stories and beard wit more than a surfeit of stories and hamor and having taken no a habby she steadily worked it out. The law of opposites which intrinses short men with lab women, and dark complexions with light, developed a strong affection between Genle, the stender branche, and Erise, the falformed bland. It must have han some effect upon Sir John, two, for he found himself sadiy found of Genie's society, just as Mr. Hogg was never harmy out of sight of Risie. When he told Sir John that it was his intention to start a new paper to oppose the grants. The sewere carefully read in three-quarters of a minute, and the talented author was assured he would be sent for when required.

"Land here, if only you'd let Elsie try her hand at writing in it, you'll make her the hapelest girl in creation! Her taste true in had line, and i haven't a notion



To which Home carery responded: +10 (lighted) | Four, Terwhitt, Genie is whill foul of you. I shall be a slave to the press new day and unit. You like outdoor life. Won't jou et Genie go with you to the races and such like. She'll be iely if you can't, for newspapering isn't

And this was how it happened that Lady Cosmistone and Alies Bronison thoroughly agreed that American girls don't get half rhough suithout exercise while English girs are said; deficient in the smartness which is the pride and the glory of the American papers "The Patriol" That was the name Hogg

are started and manned, and, as he added, Womannest also new metrys.
"For instance, said be, "there's the plant it might just us well be called the

and a xiety in starting the paper, espe-cially as it was to be the Patriot. One ins. His other connections enabled on Schullence advertising change to Hogs cost it was worth much to his it is.

articles of a popular scientific sort—"Man and IIIs Bosses." (Her MSS, spelt it "Bossess.") the other was entitled "Could Louriellow Write Shorthand."

The reporters were chosen for their special qualifications. Clever Mr. Romeo Macding the purpose is the country of the purpose of the country of the purpose of the country of the count proposed to control the whole paper and to write the leading articles own pent but as a working editor rable, perhaps indispensable, Mr Hogy took great trouble to find the right man, whom he appointed to the post with easy confidence. The titular editor of the Patriol was a wiry careworn, poet-headed gentleman named Michael Mahogany. He was, despite his Spanish surrame, an Irish-man, a native of Londonderry, an Orange

man, an American citizen of forty years' standing, and an impassioned writer of verse and prose.

Hogg allowed Mr. Mahogany to appoint his own assistants. One of these, the city editor, was a bright young fellow who had a theory that the classical must make way for the slap-dash style in the coming new-

paper. Hogg asked him to jot down his ideas, and text morning he was proudly handed an "Opening Editorial," from which the following is an extract: TICKLE- EN TACTICS.
Good morning! You are glad to s

Same to you, 365 times a year. We have been born to make you smile. The old or-gans have played out their develogies and we come in with our opening anthem. Re joice, and again we say, Rejoice!

MODESTY IS A MASTODON MISTARE.
We mean biz: See? What is the mighty

The Editor is the cereator of the forces which impel the still waters to surge and roar and flood the shore the author of the volume of waters that swell the tide on whose waves weary watchers are wafted

partial in judging questions at the start. Political differences will be settled at the cashier's desk. We mean to do goo dio all by bringing onto the breakfast tables of the saints the crying wickedness of sup-per-reveling sinners. Hurry up the mill-

Scan the sewers and rake the stews!
Fill our squdrts with salaclous news!
Spout gallows tree for for the suckers of gin,
They'll pay with a feer for a loathsome grin!
How'll we a horrlife hullaballoo!
Whoop it up like a wild Yahoo!

The smart young man's theory did not commend itself to Mr. Hogg.
Mr. Winslow was prevailed upon to direct the purely literary and monetary departments. This was a feather in the cap of The Patriot, as that gentleman was eminent as an author of standard works, and his farment head on. The Roysson Fr. his famous book on 'The Bourses of Eu-rope' had made his name a power in the financial world.

Elsie was present when Mr. Hogg, with the help of Mr. Mahogany, received a num-ber of applicants for employment. Among these were some who proposed to be en-gaged on the staff as writers of the "bril-liant miscellanea." which are supposed to give the newspaper a magazine quality high above that of mere news.

Mr. Palfrey Pryer languidly flattered

himself that his name and inimitable style

the editor to read his latest masterpiece, which he challenged the world to compare with anything turned out by any of the so-called poets of the effete Old World.

GENIUS LIBERATED. GENIUS LIBERATED.

Where ye skeeter scoots, there scoot I,
Ontu a sunne-flower's breste I lye;
There I suckle whiles babes doe crye,
On ye West winde's back I doe flye.
To ye cities of ye East I hie.
Singing tra-la-la merrilye!
Moche have I writte and still it be trewe.
Re-hashe ye olde, it doth passe for ye newe!

The gentleman was referred to the Okla-

homa Original. homa Original.

The city editor had written out his defi-tion of what "news," is, with the intention of pasting it conspicuously in the reporters' room. "Don't bother to furnish all the es-sential details of an occurrence. A live caption does better. What Smith says Brown told him Jones heard Roberson whis-per to Tompkins about Bottleby's spat with Nettleton over Popper's dicker with Snooks—This is news!"

with Nettleton over Popper's dicker with Snooks—This is news!"

Mr. Mahogany ripped out something peppery about the mingled puerility and sensity of some folk's notions of newspaperism, and Elsie happened to remark that she was getting rater tired, the seance was closed, and Mr. Hogg ordered his carriage.

As they drove to Miss Bennison's, both were brimming over with criticisms and happy thoughts born of their novel experience in catering for the public taste.

perience in catering for the public taste.
"Shall you make it what is called a Society paper?" Eisie asked.
"Well, yes and no. We will try and make it worthy of the best by giving legitimate social news and reflecting the views of cul-

tivated persons; but, my dear Lady Elsie, that is quite a different thing from a cer-tain class of papers that adopt the Society name because they have no society patron-"Yes, I know; but don't you think it would be awfully nice and advantageous if you could persuade Mr. What's his-name to take charge of social items? You know how he dotes on his pet subject and pines for popularity. And he is such a splendid authority!"

"If he could write as well as he thinks he



SELECTING A STAFF FOR THE PATRIOT.

would ensure the Patriot an immense sale at the start. On Elsie asking whether he thought it would keep up if he did. Mr. Pryer dreamily assured her that he had written in almost every paper during several years, and one of his articles went further than anyone else's. He handed to Mr. Hong a few specimen contributions that had appeared in the Monday Moon—thow Mrs. Longbranch Bathes," "Knights and Dames of the Garter," and a sketch of a German watering-place entitled "Unter der Linea," These were carefully read in three-quarters of a minute, and the talented

A cadaverous gentieman bowed himsel A cadaverous gentieman bowed himself in next, carrying a shocking bad hat. He gave his name as Dr. Shamrocque, and submitted a series of articles on "How to Sneeze." "The Art of Catching Curable Colds." "Hints on How to Choose a Doctor," and such like. They appeared to be highly scientific and practical until you read them, when you felt as if you had taken a drink out of an empty glass in the dark by mistake. he dark by mistake.

the dark by mistake.

A charming young lady next entered the office with a tragic stride and a sepulchral voice. This, they were astonished to learn, was Miss Tottle Timplins, authoress of "Sonnets on Sin" and "Powder Puff Poems," She was at once gaged to write her most powerful stanzas Praise of Blarnaby. The lady was mys-ified. She had understood, she said, that The Patriot was anti-Blarnaby. But she

did not grasp Mr. Hogg's cruel motive. Mrs. Euphemia J. Shicksper next introduced herself. Mr. Hogg had never heard of the lady before, but was happy to learn that she was a well-known contributor to papers of every political school. Did she know enough of Mr. Blarnaby as a public character to write anything new about him that might be useful to the Patriot! Very well, then; she might proceed at once to send in what might occur to her as most practical just now. Good morning, madam! "I thought I would bring you a trifle I wrote last night, just to show my lighter It may fill a corner. Good morning,

Hogg and Elsie were rather surprised

then they read these lines; SINGULAR LINES FROM AN OLD PLAY. BINGULAS LINES FROM AN OLD PLAY.
Have that man Blarnaby ever in your eye!
He a deep, dark, daring, wondrous cute and sly!
To play the grand duke he has got the itch.
He spurns the poor to toady to the rich;
Gives votes to foreign outcasts, however dense,
To overwhelm our native men of sense;
And uses these his clumsy, duit-edged tools,
To chied us, and make us ced like fools;
Beware, electors, of his greedy maw.
Trust not too much his nimble nether jaw!
Elsie was delighted to see Dr. Saywell
enter the editorial holy of holies, but he did
not seem at all cestatic at beholding that
unexpected scraph in the sanctum, But

unexpected scraph in the sanctum. But after a picasant exchange of greetings he put a bold front on it, and gracefully offered a brace of new sermons for the Patriot. They had been particularly admired by Mrs Fotheringiam, and be thought Mr. Hogg would respect her excellent taste. They were entitled "Temples of Mammon," and "The Avenue to Ease," and a new pa-per would greatly benefit its circulation by

Mrs. Dr. O'Clam came to say she was anxious to write a series of powerful papers on Samoa and Samoan grievances, but Mr. Hogg thought there was no end to them as it is. She then handed in a couple of short

higher literary art of making himself up in various characters. He could disguise himself as Mrs. Gamp and worm out the secrets of Maternity hospital treatment (which was always brutal) or as a sneak thief, to entrap policemen into sharing the plunder (which always makes a thrilling exposure). He could even, at a pinch, dis-guise himself as a gentleman, for the pur-pose of interviewing some victim who never dreamt of the object till he saw his

unguarded talk in print.

A Miss Flitterby Spigh proposed that it would be a splendid literary freak to get up a pick-a-back race from the Battery to Harlem, the horses, or donkeys, to be bald-pated burlesque patrons, and the riders genuine society ladies, of whom she herself knew quite a few who would gladly volun-teer. She would write the affair up in a style that would just suit the greatest pa-per in the world. Or she could disguise herself as a Turkish bath attendant, and give views of the beauties of society from that novel standpoint. This person was quite huffed or being politely informed that her gifts were unsuited to this class of American journal.

Another suppliant for employment in-troduced himself with the air of a patron, informing the proprietor that the vast wild

can arrange a dinner table, there might be something in the suggestion; but until he gains a little experience in that line, I really think we shall be safer in giving Miss Bennison's old butter the job. Noth-ing like going to first authorities!" Elsie felt there was much force in Mr

Hogg's demurrer.
"As for fashions and the woman's column, of course there will be no end of contributions coming from all quarters, I suppose, "she continued.

pose," she continued.

"Most probably, especially tid-bits of scandal to spice the pie."

"I know you won't let a line of scurrility go into any paper you own, will you!" "Are you sitting as inquisitor into the morals of the newspaper investor, or those of the public instructor!" "Both, of course!" and she laughed know

ingly.

"Well, then, in the latter capacity I answer certainly not." As the cold-blooded capitalist I must be prudent and say 'perhaps.' Everything must be viewed from at least two standpoints, you know."

"Now don't tease me, for I've such a heap of other things to talk about."

"Frankly, then. I shall consider it the su-freme evidence of my fitness to run a paper if I can manage to draw the line between proper and improper personalities, as they are called. The fact is we are all growing smaller and smaller, less able to sustain interest in subjects, more prone to find ex-This comes of the rapid rate we live at. No time for solid books, so we invented pon-derous quarterlies. No time for quarter-iles, so we hit upon monthlies. Monthlies are getting too slow for us, and even the lown to magazine dailies, scrap-booky Sun dailies, broadsheet evening issues, and even in these the old column editorials are now chopped into paragraphs; paragraphs are hacked into three-line spasms; and soon we shall see the newspaper of the period no bigger than a postage stamp, one-half of it picture and the other half condensed pabu um with a costly flavor."

"Goodness gracious! Have you finished preaching? What a pity you don't start a sermon department and fill it yourself!" Mr. Hogg had really let go of his feelings for the moment, and having had his serious fling he now enjoyed a roar at his own excursion and at Elsie's toke

"Well. I guess I shall drop into the preaching vein often enough unless I have some charming monitor like you near me

"To pop the extinguisher over your head -as I do this instant. Now drop frivolity and attend to business. Tell me do you really think all these people we have been seeing are enthusiasts in their profession? I mean, what are the real aims of the aver age journalists of to-day?"

"That's a question, Lady Elsie, more difficult to answer than to ask. I don't know how the case may be in your country but it seems to me there is a lack of definite aim in the ranks of our young newspaper men. I mean in the public and large patriotic sense. Party spirit has killed many noble qualities in its victims, and yet it is possible there may be some who have sacrificed even its emoluments and pinnacies for the love of country and principle. I have not met them myself, but even newspaper men have to eat and drink, and amon us many young fellows believe they might as well blow out their brains as appear poverty-stricken or unsuccessful among

their mates, even though the cause of it should entitle them to honor and self-respect." "That seems to me like weakness, "So it is. I may be judging on insuffi-cient knowledge, but the tone of much newspaper writing of the day, and the allusions young journalists are constantly making to their comrades and work, cer-tainly give me the impression that the days of the giants are over, and in their stead we see a horde of lackeys, content to black anybody's shoes who will pay for it-or his

eye if he doesn't." "You are much too severe, Mr. Hogg, if I may be permitted an opinion. I think the majority of those who fill the commoner class of papers must be very young indeed and that excuses everything-doesn't it? "Not quite; but of course I have not been

"Not quite; but of course I have not been speaking of the literary men and women who furnish the brains of our papers. I was thinking only of the tribe of catchpenny caterers to the multitude. Let me put myself on record, Lady Eisle, as holding the firm opinion that the leading, the first-rank, of American journalists are more than the equals of European press writers. Our man, and I will include our women, have all the attainments of, and decidedly more of true style than their English. more of true style than, their English cousins. Ours may, perhaps, skim the sur-face where they sink to the depths of pubwhich impel the still waters to surge and roar and flood the shore; the author of the volume of waters that swell the tide on whose waves weary watchers are wafted into office and power, and once there, ignore their Maker.

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Here we are at Miss Bennison's door. on't you come in with me!"
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lishment of a leper hospital where these un fortunate people could die in peace.

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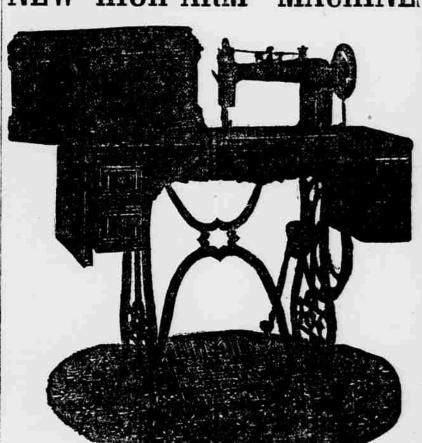
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